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STAR PARADE

## Raffi Levi - Hakoah

**Raffi Levi made headline news in Israel when he accepted a two-year amateur contract to play in Sydney.**

Levi had been the idol of Israeli crowds since he scored his country's two goals in their sensational Belgrade win over Yugoslavia in the qualification round of the 1960 Olympics.

He is one of the very few top-liners in Israel soccer who was actually born in the country.

**Raffi, only 22, yet has a wealth of international experience having toured 11 countries and played club competition in three.**

At 18 he won his place in the Maccabbi Tel Aviv line-up and the only matches he missed in his four years of First Division football were due to a leg injury.

Late last year he transferred to a leading South African club and record crowds flocked to see him play in Johannesburg.

However, he became homesick and was back in Israel in time for a 6:1 win against Cyprus in the World Cup early round.

He played a big part in that win, scoring a hat-trick

**An agile opportunist, with wonderful mobility, anticipation and a well-judged shot, Levi has the distinction of having scored an average of two goals in every International he has played.**

Levi so impressed English officials when he scored two goals for Israel against England in an Under 23 International in Tel Aviv a year ago that he received many offers to play in Britain; however, the climate "frightened" him, he says.

He impressed tremendously in his Sydney debut against Melbourne Juventus, when he scored four great goals.

He attributes his rather disapointing Ampol Cup display against Pan Hellenic to lack of floodlight experience, having never before played at night.

Fans can rest assure that before long Levi will show his true brilliance.

At present he feels he is settling down nicely and is thrilled at the prospective of playing in Sydney.

**NEXT WEEK: JOE GALAMBOS, BUDAPEST**

SPORTS GROUND SUNDAY

# Gala day planned for Ampol Cup final

**The Ampol Cup final will be played at the Sydney Sports Ground on Sunday.**

To make this a real "day to remember" the Promotions Committee, has prepared a detailed list of activities and attractions, that will meet the approval of all the fans.

This will be another "first" to the Federation.

Here is the full programme:

- 11 a.m. gates open.
- 11.45 a.m. early fixture between Eastern Suburbs and Granville Under 16 teams, consisting of 2 x 20 minutes halves, with a 10-minute interval.
- 12.45 p.m. Ampol Cup play off for 3rd and 4th places.

This will be a full 90-minute match, with a 10-minute interval.

In the event of a draw the teams will split the prize-money.

- 2.30 p.m. Display by marching girls. Every participating team will receive Federation pennants to mark the occasion.
- 2.45 p.m. Ampol finalists will come out on the ground and line-up with the referee, linesmen and ballboys in front of the Grand Stand.

Then the chairman of the Federation of Soccer Clubs, Dr H. Seamonds, will introduce players to Mr W. Walkley, Managing Director of Ampol.

- 2.55 p.m. National anthem.
- 3.00 Ampol final kick off.

In the event of a draw an aditional 2 x 10 minutes will be played.

If still no result, the game will be replayed on Wednesday, April 19, at the Sports Ground.

- **4.55 p.m. Presentation of Cup and victory parade by the winning team.**

The promotion Committee appeals to all soccer fans to remain seated during this ceremony, and to keep off the playing area at the end of the match.

This is vital if the whole proceedings are to be carried out with decorum and glamor.

Let this great soccer day be a dignified one!

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- **PREVIEW P.5**

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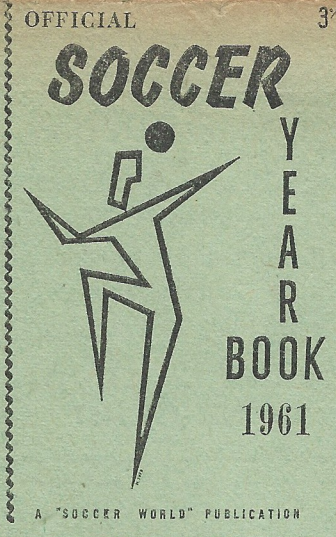


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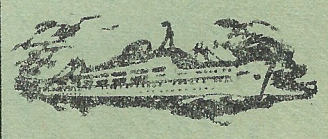

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## EDITORIAL

# KEEP IT UP

One of the most pleasing aspects of the soccer season so far has been the exceptional behavior of players and crowds.

● We have not had one fight, nor one disturbance yet.

● Only two players have been sent off the field during the Ampol Cup series, both for isolated fouls.

For this civilised state of affairs praise is due to club officials, players and spectators, but —

● The lion's share of this praise must go to the referees who, with their firm handling of the games, have prevented many possible incidents.

Let us hope that they continue to stamp out rough play and vicious kicking.

● It is always easier to prevent trouble than to cure it.

Only through such preventive measures can we expect to have a thrilling and enjoyable season and win new friends for soccer.


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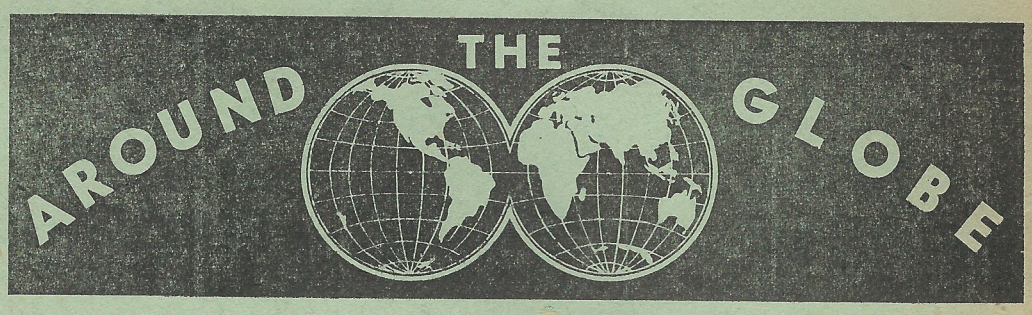


### HUNGARY

**Last year's champions, Ujpest, seem all set to win the title again in 1961.**

**Playing excellent football, the young Ujpest team last week won 4:0 against Dorog in the country town, and widened the gap between themselves and their closest pursuers to six points, with only nine rounds to go.**

### GREECE

**The Greek competition is proving one of the closest in years with four teams battling it out on even terms.**

Panathinaikos, Olympiakos, Panonios and A.E.K. are neck-and-neck and, even outsider Doksa, still has a chance.

For the first time this season a Greek club will tour outside Europe.

The club is Olympiakos, which will visit Israel, Lebanon, Syria and Cyprus.

### HOLLAND

**After a narrow defeat in Germany and a triumphant draw in Paris, the Belgian national team suffered a heavy defeat at the hands of its traditional rival, Holland.**

In the 95th encounter between these two countries, at Rotterdam, Holland won 6:2 (3:2), scoring the last three goals in the last 11 minutes when the Belgians tired badly.

Best man on the field was Holland's centre forward Kruiver, who scored two goals and made openings for several others.

### CENTRAL AMERICA

**Costa-Rica has won the Central American and Carribean Championship.**

**The Costa Rican team which included seven of the Saprisa team that toured NSW in 1959, thrashed all their opponents, winning the final 8:5 against San Salvador.**

**Haiti filled last place together with Curacao.**

**Honduras was the other team to take part, Mexico had World Cup commitments and did not compete.**

### WEST GERMANY

The thorough German FA leaves nothing to chance as far as the 1962 World Cup is concerned.

Their national team travelled to Chile, host for next year's Cup, to gain first-hand knowledge of conditions.

In the process, Germany also played a match against Chile at Santiago and lost it 3:1 (2:1).

Not even the dynamic Uwe Seeler was able to find his feet in the hot, humid conditions.

### CZECHOSLOVAKIA

**Czechoslovakia beat Sweden 2:1 (0:0) at Prague in a full international match, watched by a mere 30,000 spectators.**

The match never reached high standard and was more of struggle than a game.

Adamec and Kadraba scored the Czech goals.

Jonnson scored for Sweden from a penalty.

The two countries have now met six times for two draws and four Czechoslovakian victories.

### ITALY

**The Italian championship promises a dramatic finish.**

Milan's Internazionale, for months at the top of the table, is in trouble after defeat at home by Padua, and its two great rivals, Juventus and AC Milano, are breathing down its neck.

The only thing that seems certain at this stage is that the champion team will come from either of two northern cities — Milan or Turin.

# Overseas Results & Tables

**World Cup elimination:** Costa Rica v. Mexico 1:0. (San Jose; Group 14.)

**Full internationals:** Holland v. Belgium 6:2 (Rotterdam); Czechoslovakia v. Sweden 2:1 (Prague); Chile v. Germany 3:1 (Santiago).

**Other internationals:** Holland Amateurs v. Luxemburg "B" 1:2 (Rotterdam); Belgium "B" v. Holland "B" 2:0 (Aalst); Czechoslovakia "B" v. Sweden "B" 0:1 (Liberte).

**Trial matches:** Switzerland v. Schalke 2:2 (Bern); Hungary v. Baranya county 1:0 (Pecs); AS Roma v. Sweden 1:1 (Rome).

**European Cup-winners Cup:** Fiorentina v. Dynamo Zagreb 3:0 (Florentz); Glasgow Rangers v. Wolverhampton 2:0 (Glasgow).

**International club matches:** FC Barcelona v. Bangu of Rio 4:3 (Barcelona); FC Nurnberg v. Bangu of Rio 1:0 (Nurnberg); VfB Stuttgart v. SCO Angers 0:2 (Stuttgart).

### COMPETITION POINTS

AUSTRIA: FK Austria 29, Vienna 23, WAC 23, Rapid 22, Neustadt 22, Sportklub 20.

BELGIUM: FC Liege 33, Standard Liege 32, Anderlecht 31.

HOLLAND: Feyenoord 38, Ajax 36, Venlo 31, Eindhoven 29.

HUNGARY: Ujpest 31, Vasas 26, MTK 23, Ferencvaros 22, SBTC 22, Szeged 22.

SPAIN: Real Madrid 47, AC Madrid 37, FC Barcelona 32, Bilbao 30.

SWITZERLAND: Servette 32, FC Zurich 24, Young Boys 23, Grasshoppers 21.

YUGOSLAVIA: Partisan 22, Red Star 18, Hajduk 18, Dinamo 18.

### COMING EVENTS

April 12: N. Ireland — Wales (Belfast).

April 15: England — Scotland (London).

April 16: Hungary — E. Germany (Budapest, World Cup elimination).

April 19: Wales — Spain (Cardiff, World Cup elimin.)

April 22: Scottish Cup Final (Glasgow).

April 25: Italy — N. Ireland (Bologna).


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# OUR ATTENDANCES COMPARE WITH SOME OF EUROPE'S

Next week the competition proper will begin and with it —a predicted rise in attendances.

How does Sydney now compare with other parts of the world so far as crowds go?

In order to give an answer, we examined the attendance reports of four countries: France, Germany, Hungary and Italy.

**On March 20, ten matches were played in the French First Division and these were witnessed by a total of 53,700 spectators — an average of 5,370 per match.**

However, of these one alone (Racing Paris — Limoge) drew more than half: 29,000 people.

Without that the average would have been only about 2,600 per match.

The lowest attendance was at the Troyes — Grenoble encounter: a mere 1,900 people.

The 10 matches were played in 10 different cities, with large populations, including Paris, Lyon, Nice and Rouen.

One week later in the German First Division North seven matches drew a total of 48,000 spectators — an average of 6,857 a match.

Here, too, one game (at Oldenburg) drew more than half the total, 25,000 people, without which the average would have been below 4,000.

The smallest crowd on that Sunday was 1,500.

**By Paul Dean**

Yet, the venues were places like Hamburg, Bremerhaven Hannover, Neumunster and Oldenburg, all cities with big populations.

**Attendances in Hungary are higher.**

On March 20 seven First Division games were witnessed by 90,000 spectators, averaging over 12,000 a match.

The largest gathering was at Ujpest (20,000) while the lowest, 6,000, at Salgotarjan.

League attendances in Austria are very low; last year they were often below the 3,000 average.

In Spain attendances are high only at the "glamour" matches though it must be admitted that Real Madrid, FC Barcelona and Bilbao always draw well.

**Possibly the world's highest weekly soccer crowds can be found in Italy.**

On March 27 nine matches were played in the Italian First Division and the total attendance was a staggering 276,000 — an average of over 30,000 per match.

Three encounters — Inter v. Milan, Bologna v. Juventus and Napoli v. Sampdoria — drew 50,000 people each but, even the lowest gate, was a respectable 18,000 at the Lecco v. Atalanta match.

England, too, can boast of impressive crowds, often in the vicinity of 50,000.

But in other countries, like Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Sweden, Holland and Belgium crowds are less spectacular.

Now what about us?

**Last year in the Federation First Division the weekly average attendance was 13,445 — 1920 per match.**

However, in 1960 we had 14 teams as against the 12 this season.

In 1960 attendances in Sydney rose by 4,000 per week over the 1959 figures and this can be expected to happen again this year.

Although the number of weekend matches will be reduced from seven to six, Pan Hellenic's presence will make the difference.

Also, the great number of new overseas stars points towards further rises in crowds as shown in pre-competition trial matches.

If Sydney will have about 18,000 people at the six weekly matches, our average will then reach 3,000 per match — roughly the Austrian level.

**And to make this look even more impressive let us mention that all this is in one city, compared to Germany, France, Hungary and the other countries where the total covers the the entire country!**

## - OUR CHOICE FOR ANZAC DAY -

**Over the weekend the selectors will pick the "Commonwealth" and "Europe" teams to meet at the Sports Ground on Anzac Day, April 25.**

"Commonwealth" selectors are Messrs Grimson, Gardner and Delves.

The "Europeans" will be chosen by Messrs Bayutti, Lakmaker and Rodny.

**This feast of soccer will serve as a test for the selection of the NSW team to play the English F.A. XI in Sydney late in May, FIFA willing.**

Soccer World writers, after careful deliberation have chosen the players they feel are, on current form, the best qualified to represent both "worlds".

We hope that the following line-up will be seen in action:

**EUROPE: J. Hatzias; E. Ninaus; V. Mach; E. Mavropulos, S. Szklarek, M. Svorenich; J. Galeczka, R. Levi, L. Baumgartner, K. Jaros, J. Forgacs.**

**COMMONWEALTH: R. Lord; J. Bond, J. Aird; J. Watkiss, J. Curry, J. Harris; J. Moore, V. Wentzel, D. Fagan, J. Wong, L. Quested.**

**Reserves: W. Henderson, J. Marston, B. Smith.**

You will notice, no doubt, that some players have been selected out of position, but we feel that those concerned are versatile enough to fit into any position.

**Paul Barclay tells about**

## Sydney's "underground"

**The working week consists of two days of football and a five-day interval.**

Haggard barrackers count the days and drink coffee by the bucketful.

A habit-forming spectator sport?

Here is one for medical science to ponder!

Let them try to isolate **this** virus.

But don't worry. If you can't watch a match during the week, you can at least talk football.

Throughout Sydney a vast "underground" exists for just this purpose.

Under the placid surface of the city a close-knit, purposeful fifth column is at work promoting the code it loves.

The unsuspecting citizenry going about its lawful occasions does not realise that those three sinister characters arguing so earnestly in the street are debating the relative merits of two referees.

In the nearby espresso those distinguished gentlemen at the corner table are selecting their club's team for the next weekend.

At that textile warehouse, in the little delicatessen, in the bootmaker's shop, what are they talking about?

Those dedicated faces, gesturing hands, belong to a fanatical band, a sinister underground.

Not that they are entirely united.

They argue passionately, disagree vehemently.

They may despise each other, even.

But though they wrangle and bicker, there is a deep and enduring bond between them.

They speak different tongues. Their English is, to say the least, accented.

In fact some of them only **think** they speak English.

What was the name of that leftwinger for Sparta in the 1930's?

You don't know? They do.

Who won the Polish league championship in 1948? They know.

Was Lofthouse better than Lawton? They'll tell you.

Do you remember Piola, Orth, Planitschka or Sindelar?

They will describe them for you in detail.

**But they don't live in the past.**

Because, after all, this is a young country and we look ahead.

So we encourage the juniors, promote the game in the schools, improve coaching and playing facilities.

They don't talk about business, gossip, or even sex—just football.

Culture? To hell with it.

What ballet is more graceful than a football match?

What music so moving as the roar of the crowd?

This is the very stuff of their lives.

There is always last week's match to analyse, the next week's to predict.

And you, dear reader, do you belong to this fanatic gang?

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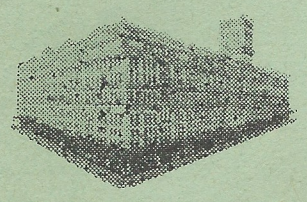
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2 Right back T. NORTH
3 Left back E. JONES
4 Right half J. WATKISS
5 Centre half J. CURRY
6 Left half D. BROWN
8 Inside right B. SMITH
10 Inside left J. AMIGO
7 Outside right J. MOORE
9 Centre forward J. WARREN
11 Outside left B. SALISBURY

A. MARSHALL 11 Outside left
D. FAGAN 9 Centre forward
B. MORROW 7 Outside right
P. HUGHES 10 Inside left
V. WENTZEL 8 Inside right
M. SVORENICH 6 Left half
J. MARSTON 5 Centre half
J. HARRIS 4 Right half
F. BOTALICCO 3 Left back
L. STEDMAN 2 Right back
J. DE FRANCESCO 1 Goal

**A.P.I.A.**

## KICK OFF:

**Early game 12.45 p.m.**

**Late game 3 p.m.**

### RESULTS OF TRIAL GAMES

Sydney Austral v. Bankstown 1:1.

Auburn v. Corinthians 2:2.

Polonia N.S. v. Pan Hellenic 4:1.

Prague v. Canterbury 2:1.

Budapest v. Canberra XI 2:4.

AMPOL

### Prague v. Hakoah

REFEREE: R. PEARCE
LINESMEN: H. PARSONS, W. JAMESON

**PRAGUE**

1 Goal R. LORD
2 Right back K. HIRON
3 Left back S. SHERWIN
4 Right half W. TAMANDL
5 Centre half E. NINAUS
6 Left half J. BOND
8 Inside right A. SAGHI
10 Inside left A. JEFFREY
7 Outside right R. SHEEN
9 Centre forward H. NINAUS
11 Outside left L. SCHEINFLUG

J. FORGACS 11 Outside left
R. LEVI 9 Centre forward
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W. HUME 10 Inside left
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K. JAROS 6 Left half
A. HANDORF 5 Centre half
M. CHALDI 4 Right half
J. AIRD 3 Left back
R. KEARNS 2 Right back
H. WENZL 1 Goal

**HAKOAH**

## *FOLLOW YOUR TEAM THROUGH AMPOL SERIES*

**Canterbury** — **Granville**: CANTERBURY 4—1 (February 24)

**Auburn** — **Bankstown**: AUBURN 2—0 (March 10)

CANTERBURY 2—0 (March 17)

**Hakoah** — **Gladesville**: HAKOAH 3—0 (March 3)

**Pan Hellenic**: BYE

HAKOAH 2—1 (March 24)

SEMI-FINAL: HAKOAH 5—0 (April 5)

**Prague** — **South Coast**: PRAGUE 5—1 (February 24)

**Budapest** — **Syd. Austral**: BUDAPEST 3—2 (March 3)

PRAGUE 2—1 (March 17)

SEMI-FINAL: PRAGUE 2—1 (April 5)

**A.P.I.A.** — **Balgownie**: A.P.I.A. 3—0 (March 10)

**Polonia - N.S.**: BYE

A.P.I.A. 1—0 (March 24)

FINAL
SPORTS GROUND
April 9
(Sunday Afternoon)

PLAY-OFF
3rd AND 4th PLACE

Wednesday night's Ampol semi-final crowd of 11,000 brought the aggregate for the series to 41,000.

With Sunday's final expected to draw a large crowd the record total of 44,000 (1959) for Ampol series should easily be bettered.

So far this year 130,000 have watched soccer matches.

Both Prague and Hakoah, have won the Ampol Cup before.

Prague defeated Auburn 7:0 in 1959, while Hakoah took the Cup in 1957, downing Lane-Cove 5:1.

Hakoah were also finalists the following year, losing 4:3 to Canterbury.

# Results and details at a glance

Players are given numbers ranging from 1 to 6 as follows 1 = poor; 2 = mediocre; 3 = average; 4 = good; 5 = excellent; 6 = outstanding; no award to sent-off-players.

| RESULT & SCORES | HOW THEY LINED UP AND PLAYED | SUMMING UP THE MATCHES |
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| **HAKOAH 5 (3)**<br>W. Hume (10 min., 50 min. and 66 min.), R. Levi (12 min.), P. Hrncir (31 min.).<br>**CANTERBURY 0 (0)** | H. WENZL 4, V. MACH 3, J. AIRD 4, M. CHALDI 5, A. HANDORF 4, K. JAROS 5, P. HRNCIR 5, A. BLUTSCH 3, R. LEVI 4, W. HUME 4, J. FORGACS 4.<br>TOTAL: 45<br>R. BROWN 3, T. NORTH 3, E. JONES 3, J. WATKISS 4, J. CURRY 3, D. BROWN 3, J. MORRIS 3, B. SMITH 5, J. WARREN 3, J. AMIGO 4, B. SALISBURY 3.<br>TOTAL: 37<br>Referee: R. PEARCE | Poor finishing by Canterbury was the reason for Hakoah's handsome lead at half time. However, the second period saw Hakoah in complete control and the score reflects the trend of the match. Hakoah were allowed to play pattern football and their wing-halves, Chaldi and Jaros, continually "spoon-fed" a forward-line where Hrncir played his best match for many months. Canterbury were stunned by their opponents' two early goals and never fully recovered despite of Brian Smith's sterling efforts throughout the whole 70 minutes. |
| **PRAGUE 2 (1)**<br>H. Ninaus (29 min.), A Saghi (51 min.).<br>**A.P.I.A. 1 (0)**<br>V. Wentzel (55 min.). | R. LORD 5, K. HIRON 4, S. SHERWIN 4, W. TAMANDL 4, E. NINAUS 4, J. BOND 4, H. RINGHOFF 3, A. SAGHI 4, H. NINAUS 4, A. JEFFREY 4, L. SCHEINFLUG 4.<br>TOTAL: 44<br>J. DE FRANCESCO 5, L. STEDMAN 3, F. BOTALICCO 4, M. SVORENICH 4, J. MARSTON 4, J. HARRIS 3, B. MORROW 3, V. WENTZEL 4, D. FAGAN 3, P. HUGHES 3, A. MARSCHALL 3.<br>TOTAL: 39<br>Referee: J. IPENBURG Crowd: 11,000 | Prague were the better team on the night and deserved their win. The team played football that APIA could not match. Prague were in command in the first half but APIA reacted strongly after interval. Goalies, Lord and De Francesco, pulled off some good saves to keep the score low. Scheinflug's inclusion on the left wing added thrust to Prague's attack while Jeffrey continued to show marked improvement. APIA's defence was its reliable self but the forwards lacked sparkle. |

# Prague and Hakoah in Ampol "first"

**Sydney fans should see soccer at its best when Prague and Hakoah meet in the Ampol Final on Sunday.**

Both teams have previously met in a Cup Final; in 1959, Hakoah won the Ascot Cup by defeating Prague 2:0.

**Hakoah scored 10 goals and conceded 1 on their way to the Ampol Final, while Prague's tally is 9:3.**

Thus, on paper, Hakoah should start favourites to win their second Ampol Cup.

A. SAGHI (PRAGUE)

However, it might turn out different on the field, where there may be little between the teams.

**Prague has shown great fighting spirit throughout the series and their tenacity could pay off on Sunday.**

Hakoah will have to play the full 90 minutes; it is dangerous to lose concentration at any stage with a "goal hungry" Herbert Ninaus ready to pounce on opportunities.

If allowed to settle down, Hakoah's stars could dictate the pattern of play.

Prague's "new look" team, with Les Scheinflug in the forwards, appears the best fielded by the club this season.

Ken Hiron, Stuart Sherwin and Erwin Ninaus are a solid rampart in front of Ron Lord, who is playing better than ever.

Hakoah's halves are the team's anchor sheet and the brilliance of Jaros and Chaldi allow all five forwards to play consistent, attacking football.

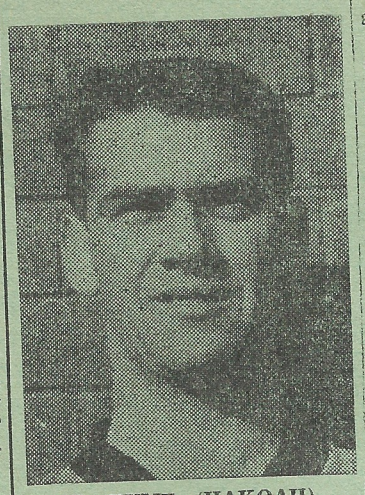
This, I feel, will swing the match Hakoah's way and give them a narrow victory over traditional rivals, Prague.

But, as I said before, there is little between the teams and I would not be surprised if the result was reversed.

**In the early match, last Wednesday's losers, Canterbury and APIA, will meet for 3rd and 4th prize-money.**

APIA's greater thrust should tell and I predict them to win.

LOU GAUTIER



W. HUME (HAKOAH)

## Previous Ampol Cup winners

1957 HAKOAH (Lane-Cove 5:1); crowd: 4,000.

1958 CANTERBURY (Hakoah 4:3); crowd: 8,500.

1959 PRAGUE (Auburn 7:0); crowd: 11,000.

1960 BUDAPEST (APIA 5:2); crowd: 8,800.

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## So you think you know soccer?

No. 5/II

By R. E. FEREE

The man in the middle is not always all powerful as many of us seem to think, because there are times when he must consider a lone player's request even though the views of both teams may be against that player,

If you think that the democratic adherence to this principle is impossible on the soccer field, then read on: —

Here we are at a floodlit game.

The weather is cold this time of the season and it is raining quite heavily.

Because the early game had not started as scheduled, this game does not look like concluding in the normal time either.

The referee is just as wet and miserable as the players and spectators.

There have been no goals scored by half-time, and both captains approach the referee stating that they have agreed to change straight over and forego the usual five minutes interval between the first and second half.

The referee is about to resume the game without the interval, when one of the players tells the official that he wants the five minutes interval irrespective of what the teams have in mind.

Should the referee oblige this player or be governed by the wishes of the majority?

**ANSWER: The player is entitled to his pound of flesh and there is nothing the referee can do but to accede to the request.**

**The Law states that the players have a right to a five minutes interval at half time.**

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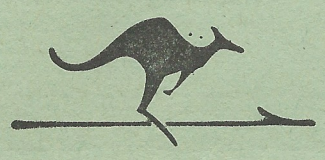

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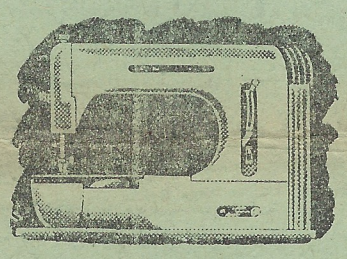

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# Victorian Round-up

From L. K. STONE

### Hellas v. Moreland 4:1

**GOALSCORERS: Carayanniss (3), Sallabasides (Hellas); Oxton (Moreland).**

Centre-forward Carayanniss scored three goals and was loudly cheered off the field at the end of the game.

Overworked Azzopardi in the Moreland goal prevented the far superior Greeks from registering a higher score.

**Attendance — 4000, at Olympic Park.**

### Polonia v. Box Hill 2:0

**GOALSCORERS: Dudon and Gamaj (Polonia).**

Too many fouls spoilt this, otherwise interesting, game.

Box Hill's Bedford and Polonia's Maruszkiewicz were the best players on the field.

**Attendance — 1000, at Box Hill.**

### Slavia v. Richmond 3:1

**GOALSCORERS: Haas 3 (Slavia); Schumacher (Richmond).**

Both centre forwards, Falzyn (Richmond) and Armstrong (Slavia), were injured midway through the first half and Slavia's replacement, Haas, who had previously played in the reserve game, became the hero of the match by scoring all three goals for the Czechs.

**Attendance — 500, at Olympic Village.**

### JUST v. Juventus 1:0

**GOALSCORER: Fabianic (JUST).**

The game was marred by brawls amongst players and spectators and referee Curren sent off Basic (JUST) and Barbazza (Juventus).

Police were not at the ground and an emergency patrol had to be called in.

There was some good football played by both teams at times, in between trouble.

The Italians finished the game with nine men as Gulin left the field injured before the end of the game.

**Attendance — 2000, at Footscray.**

### Wilhelmina v. Hakoah 3:2

**GOALSCORERS: Stoffels, Keuken, De George (Wilhelmina; Haynes, Hartley (Hakoah).**

Petersen, recently transferred from Hakoah to Wilhelmina, was the best forward on view, having a "hand" in all his team's goals.

Hakoah faded after leading 2-1 shortly after half time.

Haynes had a good game, but lacked support after Hakoah ran out of steam, a notable feature of their play so far this season.

**Attendance—1000, at Middle Park.**

### George Cross v. Melb. 3:0

**GOALSCORERS: T. Vella (penalty). L. Vella and Copeland (George Cross).**

All three goals were scored in the first half.

The Hungarians were unfortunate to lose their best forward, Redpath, through injury before half time.

George Cross wing-halves, T. Vella and McKenna, dominated the midfield throughout.

In the second half Melbourne defence was much sounder but, in the forward line, Biro failed to take advantage of several easy scoring chances.

**Attendance — 3500, at Port Melbourne.**

### Second round matches

(Played on Easter Monday)
J.U.S.T. v. George Cross 1-0.
Hellas v. Box Hill 3-2.
Moreland v. Slavia 4-2.
Polonia v. Hakoah 5-0.
Wilhelmina v. Melbourne 2-0.
Juventus v. Richmond 3-1.

## Newcastle scene

# Ampol final replay

From PAUL MACKENZIE

**Newcastle's Ampol Cup series did not end as scheduled for not only was the final between Wallsend and Mayfield United drawn, but the play-off for third and fourth places between Newcastle Austral and Cardiff also ended in a tie.**

Wallsend and Mayfield United each scored a goal; Newcastle Austral and Cardiff finished with three goals each.

It is likely that the matches will be replayed on April 12.

The football in both matches was not always exactly out of the top drawer, but it was sufficiently exciting to be satisfying.

Were I a betting man I'd put my money on Wallsend to beat Mayfield United in the replay.

I'm not so sure about the outcome of the Newcastle Austral — Cardiff match, for Cardiff is something of a surprise packet, and who strike back when least expected.

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Newcastle Austral was beaten 3-2 by Jesmond, a Second Division side, in a first round match in the Daniels Cup knock-out competition on Sunday.

**The Daniels Cup competition is played among Northern teams to provide funds for junior and school football in the North.**

West Wallsend, was similarly humbled on Saturday when beaten, 3-nil, by Merewether, one of the two sides relegated to the Second Division.

Merewether is making an all-out bid to regain its status and, on Saturday's form, will be well in the running.

### AROUND THE CLUBS

Merewether, which lost Johnny Sheen to Prague this season, made something of a capture when Greg Bartley, one of Adamstown's bustling forwards, transferred to it.

He should make a difference to the attack, in which Wayne Bush, a 16-year old right winger, certainly looks like an up-and-coming player.

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**Newcastle Austral officials went to Cessnock on Thursday and came back with the signature of Albert Simmons, the bearded former London amateur star — but about £300 poorer.**

When Richie Grahame, the centre forward, returns, we can look for a vastly improved Austral forward line.

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In last week's bulletin, we mentioned the inclusion of Maitland in the Second Division competition and told of its quick and marked progress.

**It is going farther for, last week, it sent a scout to Melbourne and I'm told that three players will be trekking across the Murray into NSW any day now.**

We will have another round of Daniels Cup fixtures this weekend and the premiership will begin on April 15.

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Bob Crombie, in his Letter from London, in the last issue, mentioned Jim Lewis, the talented young amateur forward, when discussing the Football Association touring team.

Lewis, from Walthamstow Avenue, one of the Football Association Amateur Cup semi-finalists this season, is a son of Jim Lewis, who also gained many amateur international caps for England, and who was vice-captain of the E.F.A. amateur side which, led by Bernard Joy, visited Australia in 1937.

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# HAVE YOUR SAY

## Missed the call

Last Friday week, along with the other 11,350 paying spectators, I adjourned to the Sports Ground with the purpose of witnessing a thrilling double-header.

It is the late game, between Hakoah and Pan Hellenic, that I want to comment upon.

This game, which should have provided some very exciting and colourful football, was constantly marred by the continous and irritating whistling of the referee.

I have a strong suspicion that referee Lockrey suffers from double or triple vision.

On several occasions players were being penalised for non-existent infringements.

However, the masterpiece of the evening was the penalty inflicted on Pan Hellenic.

If any of the spectators present can honestly tell me why it was awarded, I'll eat the proverbial "straw hat".

Once more I strongly suspect that the official in question either is employed as a "station master" or as a "postman".

If he is not then he has "MISSED THE CALL"!!

**W. J. Stanford,** Leichhardt.

## Missed the name

In your last issue Paul Mac Kenzie mentions that Maitland's Rob Jaonowitz "played right full back for Yugoslavia in the Melbourne Olympic Games tournament in 1956 and was in the side which lost the final to Russia."

First of all: this name is obviously misspellt.

But give or take another vowel or consonant, no such player appeared for Yugoslavia either in the Melbourne Final or in any other Olympic match.

The "Official Report of the Organising Committee" of the Melbourne Games, the most authoritative source of names and results, gives these Yugoslav full-backs: M. Koscak, N. Radovic, L. Spajic (versus USA); M. Koscak, I. Biogradlic, L. Spajic (versus India) and M. Koscak, N. Radovic and L. Spajic (final v. USSR).

In fact, there was not one single player in the Yugoslav team with a similar name.

Nor in the 1952 or 1960 Yugoslav Olympic teams, for that matter.

**P. Brogusic,** Fairfield.

## Missed the point

Further to a letter from the President of Auburn Club, published in Soccer World on March 17, I wish to draw readers attention to the history (as I know it) of the suggested amalgamation of Auburn and Granville Soccer Clubs.

Late last year I personally made a survey of supporters and officials of both junior and senior clubs in the western districts to determine their attitude and thoughts on the future of the game in this area.

As I spoke to those people I soon realised that the general trend of thought was, that to enable the game to be established and maintained, one strong First Division side (composed of Auburn and Granville players) is prefered.

It would give officials and players in the Granville Junior Association a greater interest, and also enable the local team to compete more favourably against the top Sydney clubs.

I made these views known to the committees of both clubs and received an answer from the Magpies thanking me for my suggestions.

They informed me that the matter had been considered by their committee, and they were in the process of arranging a meeting with Auburn to discuss the matter.

Until the publication of Mr Cardwell's views in the "Mail" the proposal had not evidently eventuated.

However, I still share the view that it is the desire of most supporters and officials of this district that such a merger should come about to consolidate and further the game in the western area.

**John Boyle,** Penrith.

# Next weekend

## Saturday, April 15

### FIRST DIVISION
**(Three grades 11.45 am, 1.15, 3 p.m.)**

| | | |
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| **CANTERBURY — BUDAPEST** | — | **Arlington Oval** |
| **P. HELLENIC — SYD. AUST.** | — | **Wentworth Park** |

### SECOND DIVISION
**(Two grades, 1.15, 3 p.m.)**

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| CONCORDIA — BALGOWNIE | — | Concord Oval |
| TOONGABBIE — GRANVILLE | — | Girraween Pk. Toongabbie |
| JULIA — CROATIA | — | Blick Oval |

### THIRD DIVISION
**(Two grades 1.15, 3.00 p.m.)**

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| Guildford — Lansvale | — | Guildford Oval |
| Hawkesbury — Melita Eagles | — | Richmond Oval |
| Nova — Juventus | — | Jensen Oval, Regents Park |

## Sunday, April 16

### FIRST DIVISION
**(Three grades, 11.45 a.m., 1.15, 3 p.m.)**

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| **APIA — POLONIA N. S.** | — | **Lambert Park** |
| **PRAGUE — HAKOAH** | — | **Sydney Athletic Field** |
| **AUBURN — BANKSTOWN** | — | **Mona Park, Auburn** |
| **STH. COAST U. — GL'VILLE** | — | **Woonoona Oval** |

### SECOND DIVISION
**(Two grades, 1.15, 3,00 p.m.)**

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| CORINTH'S — LIDCOMBE | — | Jubilee Oval |
| SUTHERLAND — BLACKT'N | — | Seymour Pk., Miranda |
| MANLY — JUGAL | — | Dee Why Oval |

### THIRD DIVISION
**(Two grades, 1.15, 3,00 p.m.)**

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| Drummoyne — University NSW | — | Ground to be arranged |
| Fairf. Malt. — Smithf. Hotspurs | — | Knight Park, Fairfield |
| Penrith — University Sydney | — | Penrith Oval |

## FAMOUS CLUB TEAMS - No. 4

# ANDERLECHT (Belgium) - Pride of Brussels

It has been said that Anderlecht IS Belgian soccer.

There is a lot of truth in that statement, as the club has a much wider world reputation than the National XI.

Anderlecht is a suburb of Brussels and the club was founded in 1908—Belgium's first.

**At the turn of the century, a band of enthusiastic English University students, on holidays in Brussels, showed the game to the locals.**

They were quick to grasp the fundamentals of the new pastime and thus, the ball was set rolling.

Anderlecht has a phenomenal record of 20 League wins —there is no Cup competition in Belgium.

The club won the Belgian championship for the first time in 1910, undefeated, and with goal average of.... 100 for and 2 against.

**1911-12-13-14 saw Anderlecht win easily again losing only three games in five years.**

However Anderlecht's heyday was yet to come and the years between 1930 and 1939 saw the club reach heights with players like Schurens, Lapointe and Gaeschman.

The club won 12 championships up to World War II.

It dominated the National League just after the war, winning the title in 1946-47-49-50, then in 1952-54-59.

The club has always been known for its fast-moving style, with emphasis on wingers' speed and spectacular goalkeeping.

However, in the last 10 years, Anderlecht has not been so dominant and their officials have continually been in and out of trouble with the Belgian FA.

Main bone of contention is that Belgian soccer is "amateur" but Anderlecht is vigorously campaigning for a professional league, the only way, they claim, to improve Belgian standards.

On the international scene Anderlecht specialises in sparring matches with Europe's National teams.

**By Lou Gautier**

Their home ground, Brussel's Parc du Heysel, can hold 75,000 and is always packed when the Red Demons—as Anderlecht is known to supporters—play.

**Anderlecht has defeated the national sides of France, Yugoslavia, Holland, Switzerland, Portugal, West Germany and Sweden.**

Their European Cup record is not quite as outstanding, but they reached the quarter-finals in 1960.

The club's present star players are national inside forward Bernard Jurion, centre-half Lejeune, and newest sensation, 17-year-old centre-forward, Paul Van Himst, the youngest-ever Belgian International.

Anderlecht's best-ever player was Jeff Mermaens, the greatest Belgian soccer player of all time and, to a lesser extent, centre half Carre, the hero of many a Heysel Park match.

**NEXT WEEK: ATLETICO BILBAO, SPAIN.**


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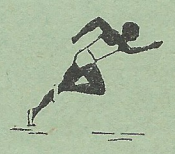

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# Stanley's four more seasons

**From BOB CROMBIE in London**

**That old wizard, Stanley Matthews, turned 46 a few weeks ago. "That gives me at least four more season's", was Stan's birthday pronouncement.**

Ridiculous you say? Well, Stan's been around with Stoke City and Blackpool since 1933 and after all his Cup medals and England caps, his fondest ambition is to play First Division at 50.

The way he's going on these soft, feather-down English grounds, he might well play for a few more years after that.

This year Matthews' club, Blackpool, is struggling in the depths of despair at the bottom of the First Division ladder.

They have the ominous finger of relegation pointing at their every move.

Things looked blacker still when Blackpool were beaten by Fulham recently.

Then, Matthews returned after a layoff with a leg injury, and promtly began a "rejuvenation".

The old maestro, with his feet twinkling, as dazzling as ever, inspired Blackpool to a resounding 5:1 triumph over Wolves.

Blackpool these last three weeks have gradually struggled upsides with a halfdozen other sides not out of the relegation danger zone either.

Matthews has told club directors he will stay with Blackpool even if the club is relegated to Second Division next season.

But he says this with a twinkle is his eye.

Stan's got something up his sleeve which, if Blackpool's youngsters can follow the club, might live to fight another First Division day.

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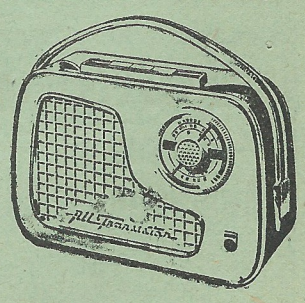

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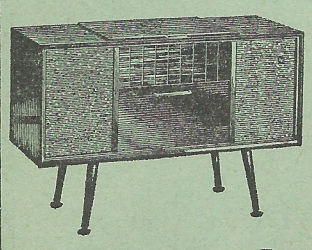

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# from the sidelines

by Tad Targ

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**The Promotions Committee — Kevin D'Arcy, Lionel Brown and Alec Craig — has done a magnificent job in presenting the Ampol series.**

The matches were conducted without a hitch, starting schedules were observed and good music was provided during intervals.

Mind you, we have become accustomed to this type of organisation and, now, take it for granted.

But, credit must be paid where credit is due, and these boys really deserve a good hand.

As we can't clap them very well like we do with players, how about "applauding" them in a different way.

They are determined to wind up the series with a "bang", but in a dignified atmosphere.

**There'll be marching girls, victory parade and what have you but — they want everyone to have a chance to see all this.**

Consequently, they have one, little request; they would like all fans to remain seated immediately after completion of final and during the Cup presentation ceremony.

As we said — only a little request.

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## SO FARR SO GOOD

It looks as though we are going to lose our Second Division writer next year.

**Les Farr, the writer I am referring to, is the secretary of Corinthians.**

And Corinthians, as you mav not yet know, is the up-and-coming glamor team of the Second Division.

Their fully imported, "all British body" has produced teriffic results in it's two initial matches.

**Two weeks ago they beat Granville 5:3 and, last Sunday, drew with Auburn 2:2.**

But, what is even more significant, their second grade team defeated both Granville (8:1) and Auburn (2:1).

If they succeed in reaching First Division then the whole outlook of Sydney soccer set-up may be changed overnight.

From the spectators point of view, that is.

All we do need is one, good "British" team in First Division, to draw the British migrants back to the game of soccer.

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**P.S. Les Farr has no intention of "retiring" from writing even if his team gains promotion. But it made a good opening phrase...**

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## A NEW COACHING MANUAL

**The Australian Soccer F.A., in conjunction with Ampol Petroleum Ltd. and W. D. & H. O. Wills, brought out a booklet called "Better soccer", published by Educational Productions Ltd. in England.**

This manual is designed for juniors. It gives them the fundamentals of soccer — ball control, kicking, heading, dribbling and general tactics.

We will review the book in one of our later issues but, in the meantime, we can safely state that it is one of the best of it's kind and every boy should read it before he even attempts to kick a ball.

This pictorial guide will retail at 1/6 and may be obtained through the clubs and junior organisations.

The two "soccer" companies, Ampol and Wills, contributed about one "grand" each towards the costs of this publications.

**This must be considered a real help towards the future of the code in Australia — help given to our juniors.**

So, why not change to BORON? Light it . . . you'll like it.

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# DID YOU KNOW THAT

**AT BELMORE OVAL last Saturday several small boys started to kick a soccer ball around during the interval of the Rugby League trial game between Canterbury-Bankstown and Eastern Suburbs.**

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AFTER playing for Manly and Concordia, Bruce Young is back with his old club, Canterbury.

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APIA-LEICHHARDT Scottish player Alex Marschall is a very capable golfer, his handicap is four.

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WORK on improvements to the seating accommodation at Wentworth Park has commenced.

Soon Hakoah and Pan Hellenic will have a ground with 3,500 seats under cover.

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PRAGUE fullback, John Pettigrew, will be on the sidelines for another fortnight.

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TWO MORE First Division players from Greece arrived last week to play for Pan Hellenic.

They are, GEORGE YANGOU, a fullback, and forward ANDREAS TERZOPOULOS.

A third player, ANDREAS BEHRAKIS, will arrive soon.

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**APIA-LEICHHARDT will be the first soccer team to use Sydney Sports Ground for a competition game when they clash with Prague on June 18.**

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PAN HELLENIC officials are trying to arrange passage from Athens for Angelo Mavro and Nick Yank fiancees.

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FOUR new players from U.K. will join Gladesville-Ryde before the competition commences.

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HANS PETERSSEN, Wilhelmina outside left who starred against Sydney Austral last week, is returning to Holland in May.

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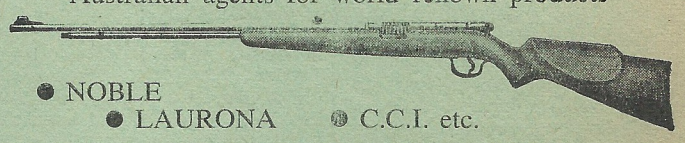

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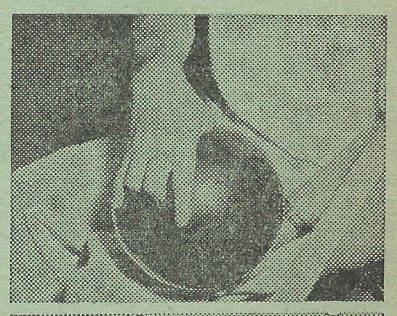
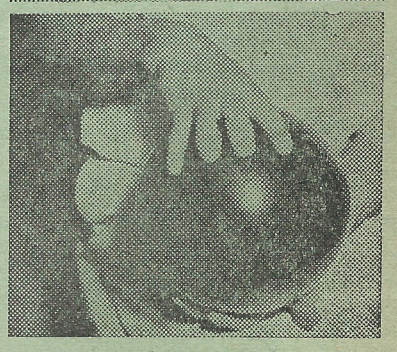
**No. 5. THE BEST GRIP**

First try the thumb hole. It should be snug but not too tight, or the ball will "hang" as you release it. Most stars recommend that you place your thumb as far down as it will go.



Without lifting your thumb from the hole, rest your fingers across the finger holes. For a proper span the first joints of the middle and third fingers should extend about a quarter inch past the edge of the holes.

Now insert the middle and third fingers, gripping the ball between the first and second joints of these fingers. If you have to raise your thumb to insert the fingers, the span is too wide. The ball should be held firmly, yet there should be no strain on the fingers or hand.



Swing the ball several times. If, on the backswing, you find it difficult to hold onto the ball, the span is not right. Try another ball.

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